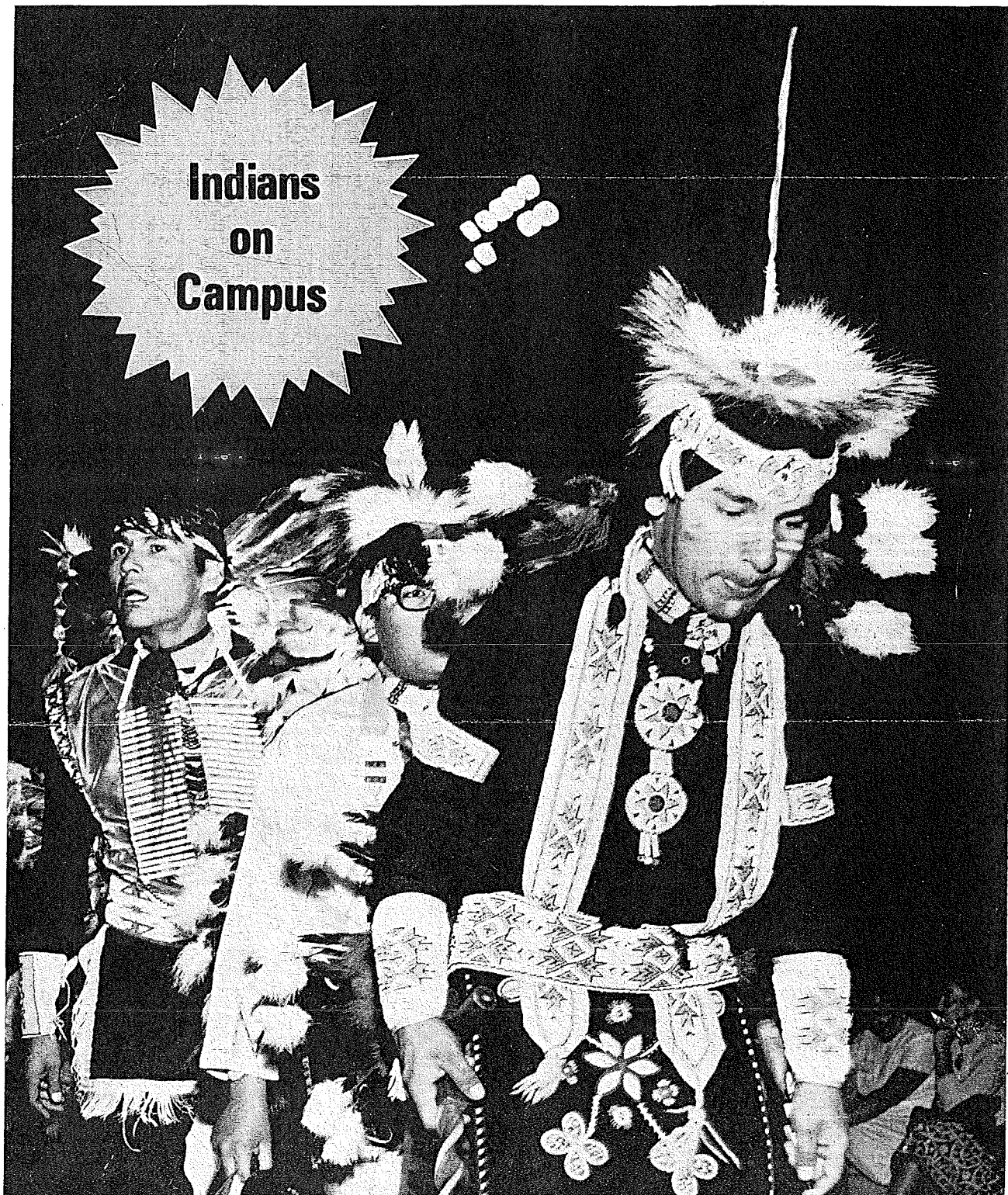


Stout / ALUMNUS

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

FALL

Indians
on
Campus



Retaining Pride

Archie was trapped. He knew it. Others around him probably dimly sensed the youth's dilemma, but Archie always managed to keep his problems to himself, preferring instead to mull over his difficulties in solitude. This decision he was facing now was an especially lonely one, though, for a lot was at stake. Part of his problem was that he was a home boy. Almost all of his seventeen years had been spent within a few miles of where he lived right now. He knew these people. They were good natured and he enjoyed them. His "classroom" where he had obtained much of his knowledge had been in the smoky rooms filled by the old-timers, where he had respectfully listened to recitals of what was new in the community and, upon occasion, where he had heard talk of the past. He was glad to hear these old stories, for many of the community's elders were reluctant to discuss those things, perhaps referring to forget that which they felt could never be again. Archie knew the problems as well. He knew that many of these elders couldn't get jobs, especially jobs that gave a man the dignity to which he was entitled. Archie knew hunger, too—the hunger that would come in the middle of those bitter winter nights when the fire would burn low and only the wind would whistle outside. But all of this—the good and the bad, the pain and the joy—was part of him.

In the regular classroom, Archie was told by his teachers that he was bright, and that he had potential



Hoyt

In spite of the state's Indian population of approximately eight thousand, Wisconsin has been frequently overlooked by organizers of such programs as the Clyde Warrior Institute, held on campus this summer. Stout was chosen in particular because of last year's founding on campus of a local chapter of the Wisconsin Indian Youth Council, and a subsequent lecture series entitled "Voices of the New Indian" in which Stout American Indian students performed a major organizational role. It was also due to this latter reason that Wisconsin's Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council selected Stout as the location for this summer's annual leadership conference, at which approximately three hundred Wisconsin Indian leaders gathered on the weekend of July 18-20. The photos on these pages were taken during a memorial pow-wow, one of the highlights of the leadership conference. Robert Hoyt, an assistant professor in the counseling center and one of the organizers of Stout's Indian youth council, wrote the accompanying article.

if he would only "apply himself." But somehow, stories of French kings and European intrigues never seemed to apply to anything that ever happened in Archie's life. His mother had always wanted him to progress as far as possible in his education, and had always been proud of her son, even though his school grades were often low. When the word came that Archie could get a special scholarship to go to college, it was his mother who gave him the most encouragement.

Here was Archie's dilemma, here was his trap. He saw in college, an opportunity to escape some of the pains. Through a college education he could avoid the hunger, the searching for meaningless jobs that vanished at the end of the season, the chilly nights spent in front of the stove.

But as an American Indian living in Wisconsin in the year 1969, Archie also saw college as a preparation to move into a white and foreign society, and preparation for a job that would undoubtedly be located far away from the people and the land he knew so well. Life in a foreign land is lonely. People there know you by your differences rather than by your uniquenesses.

Friends who accept you for what you are as an individual are hard to find. This was the trap, for to Archie there existed but two alternatives: education and leaving all that he had known, or returning to smoky rooms where he, too, would one day speak in tones of despair.

Is there a third alternative? The leaders of the National Indian Youth Council believe so, and are attempting to help Indian youths discover this third alternative through the Clyde Warrior Institutes in American Indian Studies. This summer the N.I.Y.C. selected Stout State University to be the site of the first such institute held east of the Mississippi. Financed by the N.I.Y.C. and the Office of Economic Opportunity, the six week program at Stout was attended by 36 Indian college students. These students and their all-Indian staff are examining such subjects as the issues surrounding change and development in modern American Indian communities, and the American Indian's role in contemporary American life. In addition, field trips to both rural and urban Indian communities have been undertaken to give first-hand, laboratory-types of observations to complement what is being learned in the classroom.

Through techniques of study developed by the social sciences, these students are learning to examine the particular structure and operation of both their tribal societies, and the larger, white society. Through such a study of these societies and their inter-relationships, the institute participants should be in a better position to facilitate change. For example, they can be more successful in articulating Indian needs and desires to the white community, and to interpret the workings of the white society to Indian people. Such leaders would perhaps work best as mediators or interpreters, assisting Indian communities and people to achieve their goals more quickly and efficiently. As emphasized by Ted Holappa, Executive Coordinator of U. C. L. A.'s American Indian Culture Program and former Stout student, Indian students can use this knowledge in an attempt to "order, control, restructure and balance the cross-cultural experience."

This, then, is the third alternative. With a cross-cultural understanding, Indian students are no longer limited to either dropping out of the educational process and the ongoing larger American society, or to "become white," but can instead learn to operate in both to the better service of themselves and their own community. Of most importance, they can retain the pride and the sense of identity that they should be entitled to as the "first Americans."

On the reservation in northern Wisconsin, Archie is still agonizing over his lonely decision. To him, there are still only two alternatives. Perhaps someday, either directly or indirectly, he will be exposed to the third alternative, and then . . .



A Report on Student Government

(Editor's note: The following article was written for the Alumnus by Robert McCord, president of the Stout Student Association)

Occupying the focal point of many serious discussions today is something called "student power." Because of the poor connotation, I prefer the term "student responsibility," a very real and dynamic force students command today. When correctly used, responsible action has the ability to bring about constructive and continual change. Responsible action means that every negative comment must be accompanied by a positive suggestion. With this philosophy in mind, the Stout Student Association is molding its programs to fit within the context of the truly responsible student.

The strength of any university is embodied in the individual student and his development. Stout is strong in tradition from the quill atop the sacred tower to the dusty yellow pages of the leather-bound books in the library. The university, through a concerted effort of the students, faculty and administration, is now changing, updating the tradition, renovating not only the exterior but also the interior of our education. In the past, Stout State university has taught students. It is now time to make students think.

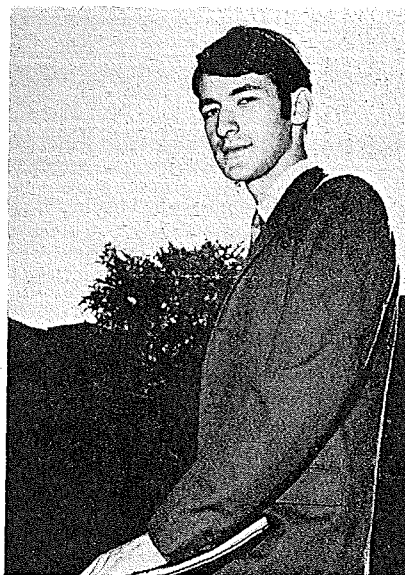
An objective for the coming year is to make education at Stout more relevant to the changing and expanding needs of students now and in the future. A very difficult task lies before us, that is determining those needs. Through a cooperative effort, I believe that within the next year we are going to find new ways to improve our education here at Stout. At the state level, the Stout students through the United Council of Wisconsin State Univer-

sity Student Governments (which represent about 62,000 students) have gained a great deal of respect in Madison. We have attended hearings and supported the case of the State University System before the legislature. We are proud to say that standing beside our administrators and faculty members we have made great gains. We are indeed fortunate this year to have as the president of United Council a Stout student, Bob Arndorfer, who is well qualified to handle the problems of students at the state level. His respect in Madison is considerable and his opinion is sought not only by the board of regents but by the state legislature as well.

The students have broken new ground this year by being included

in interviews of possible staff members. In the past months, we interviewed many candidates for dean of the School of Education. We have also interviewed additional student services personnel and other possible faculty members. This provides the students with a new and unique experience. The essence and dynamic nature of education at Stout is directly correlated to the quality of educators. In the fall, we are going to begin a new body labeled Student Selection and Appointments Committee. This will represent a unified student voice in the selection and appointment of faculty, staff, and administrative members of the university. We are proud to say that the administrative staff has accepted our suggestions on appointments enthusiastically.

The Stout Student Association through the collection of the student activity fee has allocated more than \$217,000 for the coming year. These allocations go for some 40 organizations to finance the activities which benefit the entire student body. The organization funds are strictly controlled and tightly budgeted. For the most part, students are responsible for the funds through the treasurer and organization advisor. We are confident that the expenditure of funds represents an increasingly beneficial series of programs for students. Organizations such as the Symphonic Singers have gained national renown through the help of the student activity fund. Our Intercollegiate athletic program has produced conference champions. Our assembly-lyceum program has provided the students with many entertaining and enjoyable hours. The same can be said for our union coffee house, the Pawn. The union itself provides numerous programs and activities that make Stout a truly good place to live.



McCord

"The strength of any university is embodied in the individual student and his development"

Appointments Made in Three Areas

ADMINISTRATION

Three administrative changes aimed at strengthening existing programs and developing new ones have been announced by President Micheels.

Given new assignments were Wesley S. Sommers, acting administrator of the school of home economics, and Eugene Flug and Wesley L. Face, co-directors of the American industry project.

Besides specific duties, the three



Flug



Sommers

will work on a five-year plan involving educational experimentation within the university, Micheels said.

Goals of the five-year proposal will be outlined in all-university convocation this Fall, Micheels said.

Sommers, who joined Stout in 1956, will coordinate planning and institutional research within the university as an assistant to the president. Flug will serve as assistant to the president for coordination of new developments and innovations on campus. He will work with industry in bringing new ideas into the university and help university staff members get new programs started.

Face was named assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs. He will work with department chairmen and the directors of majors in writing new programs and coordinating curriculum.

ACADEMICS

John B. Stevenson, director of counselor education at Stout, has been named dean of the university's school of education.

In making the appointment, President Micheels said his action was based on a recommendation made by a student-faculty screening committee. Stevenson replaces Erich R. Oetting, who retired.

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Stevenson received his doctorate from Ohio State university, Columbus, in 1965. He also holds degrees from Wittenberg university and Hamma Divinity School, both at Springfield, Ohio.

From 1954 to 1962, Stevenson served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Harlan, Ind., and Elida, Ohio. While at Elida he taught high school mathematics and coached junior high school football.

In 1963, he joined Capital university at Columbus where he served as an assistant professor of education and as director of special services.

Stevenson, who joined Stout in 1967, has served as an educational consultant to various state and federal programs. He is married and has four children.

In the school of home economics, Marcia D. Metcalf was named chairman of the department of clothing, textiles and design.

Miss Metcalf has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is working on a doctorate at Florida State university, Tallahassee. She has been a member of the university staff since 1968.



Stevenson



Miss Metcalf

ATHLETICS

Two Stout university head coaches have been named to replace Ray C. Johnson, who retired in July after 31 years as athletic director.

Johnson's duties will be divided between Max R. Sparger, football coach, and Dwain Mintz, basketball coach.

Sparger, 35, a member of the staff since 1959, will become director of athletics. Mintz, 41, who



Mintz



Sparger

joined the coaching staff in 1962, will be director of health and physical education.

Also announced was the promotion of Carol A. Dobrunz, an instructor in physical education, to associate director of the health and physical education program.

Sparger came to Stout as line coach and head wrestling coach. He also served as director of the student center until his promotion to head football coach in 1963. Sparger was head football coach at Ft. Dodge junior college in Iowa before coming to Stout. He was selected the district 14 coach of the year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1966.



Miss Dobrunz

Mintz rebuilt Stout's basketball teams into consistent winners after he joined the staff. In the last five years, his teams have won 78 percent of their state conference games and 75 percent of all their games. Mintz was selected the N.A.I.A. area coach of the year in 1966.

University Students' Action Beautifies Campus Mall Area

Stout students didn't like the way their mid-campus mall looked this spring so they've uprooted trees, tore up grass, knocked out sidewalks and moved faculty offices — all with administration approval.

In fact, President Micheels termed it a "wonderful example of student power in action."

And before the "dig-in" ended, several thousand hours of student power — of the shovel and rake variety — had been expended along with more than \$1,000 in student contributed funds.

It's all part of a campus beautification program which began as a protest.

Unhappy with the four mobile homes which were placed on mid-campus in 1966 to ease the faculty office shortage, students this spring converged on the President's office. If they raised the money and did the work on a landscape project themselves, could the trailers be moved?

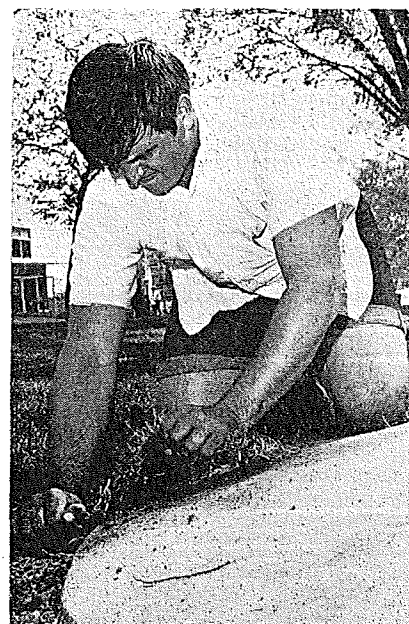
Permission was granted and the trailers, housing 28 faculty, were moved to another campus area.

A landscape architect was hired, but the rest of the project was entirely student-operated—the idea, the fund-raising, and much of the work. They even made arrangements with the campus maintenance staff to coordinate working hours.

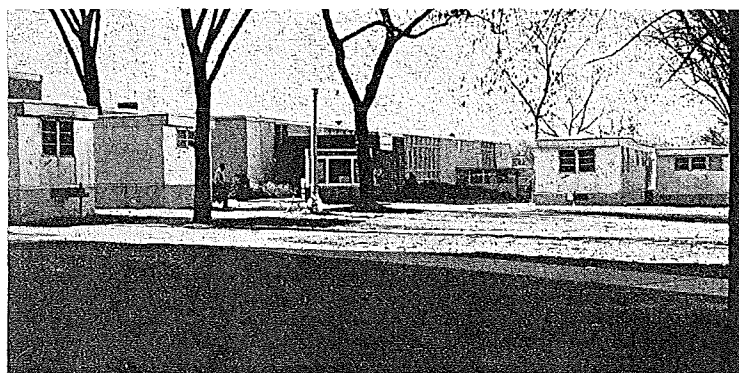
The Stout Student association, strongly behind the project, voted to match funds and contributed \$500. The Stout State University Foundation gave \$600. Faculty have chipped in. Campus grounds staff coordinated efforts as students stopped before and after classes to work at the site. All in all, every organization on campus involved in one way or another.

The underlying philosophy of the project — that the pick might be more effective than the picket — has paid off. To show for their efforts, students now have a newly resodded mall, with two new concrete walks and a crushed rock path, set off with flowering trees and shrubs, to replace a dirt pathway.





Top photo shows the finished mall. Lower left, the manpower. Lower right, the mall and trailers before work began.



Professional Home Economist Faces More Important Tasks

The professional home economist has only scratched the surface of the important role the profession must play in society, according to the new dean of the school of home economics, J. Anthony Samenfink.

Samenfink is confident that new direction will be found for the nation's resources after the Vietnam war ends. That new direction will mean greater responsibility for the home economist.

He would like to see the so-called military-industrial complex become what he calls the social-industrial complex, with home economists holding policy-making positions in industry so they can help direct industrial resources toward society's needs. In the area of government, he would like to see all home economists actively working for legislation that aids human beings.

To accomplish this, the dean feels there must be some changes made in the education process. He put it this way: "Learning is the acquiring of an attitude, not just a body of knowledge. Young people are saying we know where to get the knowledge — what we need is the opportunity to acquire an attitude."

There must be a renewal of the charge given to home economists of service to all people, Samenfink said. "When we say service to all people, we mean all people of the world, not just Menomonie, the state or the nation."

Samenfink said he would seek total involvement of students, faculty and alumni, in shaping the school's programs to meet the demands of innovation and relevance.

Referring to the planned \$4.5 million home economics building, Samenfink said he hoped that alumni would be eager to aid in the ongoing planning of the facility.

"The school will keep our graduates informed of everything hap-

pening at the university," he said. "We hope that this will be a two-way street in that alumni will lend us the expertise they have gained."

Samenfink attended a reception sponsored by the Alumni association and hosted by Jane Rosenthal, chairman of the home economics teacher education department, at the annual convention of the American Home Economics association in Boston. The new dean said he was struck by the spirit of Stout alumni he met.

"Alumni from all walks of life expressed a spirit of: 'I know you'll like it at Stout,'" Samenfink said. "It was a very positive reaction to their own days at Stout."

5, 10, 15 Reunions Set For November

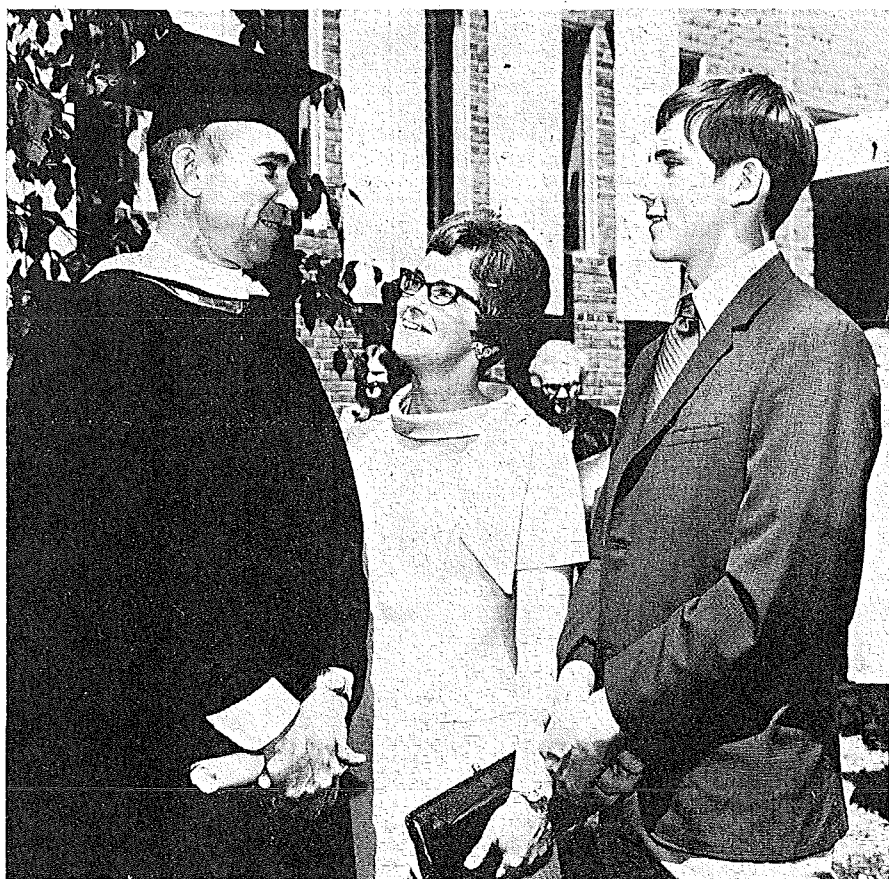
It'll be a bash!

Arrangements have been made to "take over" The Coachman, a night club 25 miles west of Menomonie, for the Homecoming reunions of the classes of 1944, 1959, and 1964, on Saturday evening, Nov. 1.

Chartered buses will leave from the fieldhouse at the end of the after-game social hour and take participants directly to The Coachman. The buses will be available for the return trip later in the evening.

Two bands, dancing, and a top sirloin roast dinner for \$3.50 are only part of the party plans.

If you are a member of the class of 1943, 1944, 1945, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1963, 1964, or 1965, make your reservations now through the Alumni office.



Robert J. Melrose, an associate professor of history and political science, has received the 1969 distinguished teacher award. The \$500 award is made possible annually by a grant from the Eugene W. and Marjorie P. Murphy Foundation. Murphy is a member and former president of the board of regents. Melrose was selected for the award through a poll of the last three graduating classes. Almost 1,000 alumni took part in the balloting. Pictured with Melrose are his wife, Shirley, and one of his sons, Mark.



Mrs. Rosenfield



Hughes

Alumni Cite Two Grads

Two Stout graduates received distinguished alumni awards at the university's summer commencement Aug. 7.

Honored were Mrs. Gertrude Lotwin Rosenfield, Washington, D. C., chief of the assistance standards branch of the department of health education and welfare, and Wayne P. Hughes, Harbert, Mich., a pioneer in the field of safety.

Mrs. Rosenfield, a native of Menomonie, was graduated from Stout in 1935. She continued her education at the University of Chicago, where she remained until 1941 as a metabolic research dietitian. She served with the U. S. Army for three and one-half years as a dietitian with rank of captain in North Africa, Italy and France.

From 1951 to 1969, she served as home economics consultant to the New Jersey Division of Public Welfare, department of institutes and agencies.

Hughes, instrumental in developing and promoting safety at all levels of education, was graduated from Stout State university in 1934. He went on to receive a master's degree in 1935 from Columbia university and a doctor's degree in 1942 from New York university.

From 1923 to 1943, Hughes served as an assistant professor of industrial education and safety at Eastern Illinois state teachers college. In 1943 he became director

of the school and college department of the National Safety Council, a post he held until his retirement in 1966.

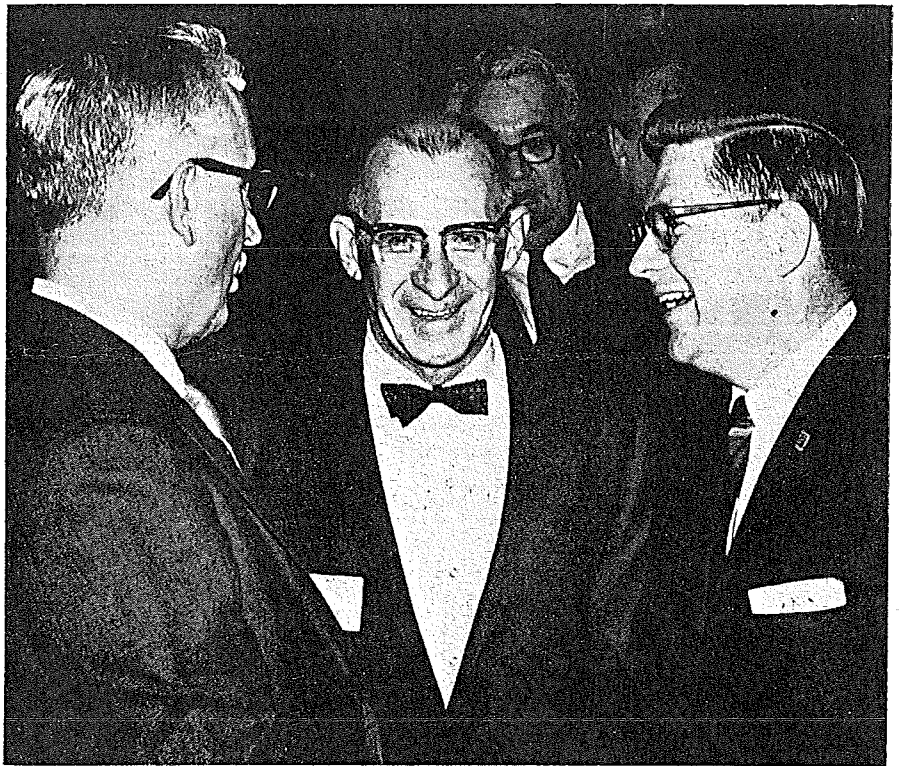
Picnics Wash Out; Plan to Try Again

It was a soggy summer for picnics. Alumni outings at Detroit and Chicago had to be called because of rain. Attempts will be made to hold these picnics sometime this fall.

Commenting on the June 8 Chicago picnic, Jack Wile, executive secretary of the Alumni association said:

"You might say that this was an exercise in survival training. A hard rain fell the night before and all during the day of the picnic. The picnic area that we were to use in Thatcher Woods was flooded, the parking area was flooded, the shelter was flooded, the park custodian had not even bothered to take down the chain across the road into that portion of the park. The temperature was 49 degrees."

A few hearty souls gathered in another section of the park and carried on a "reunion" between their parked cars in the rain, Wile said.



Congratulations! Joseph D. Koch ('57) and Robert A. Erickson ('56, '58) have been reelected to two-year terms as president and vice-president of the Alumni association. Koch (right) is shown with E. Matthew Laitala (left), recent recipient of the Distinguished Alumni award, and Lloyd Whydowski, of the graphic arts department. Koch, Oak Creek, Wis., is manager of field service training for A. C. Electronics, division of General Motors Corp. Erickson is the high school principal at New Richmond, Wis. Koch expects to develop some objectives for continued development of the Alumni association and would appreciate suggestions from the membership.

Campus Notes

'29

After 26 years as vocational department head at Southwestern, Detroit, FRED DECKER retired. During his 39 year career here, he taught Industrial Arts and served in numerous other capacities.

'37

Retiring Aug. 1 was LORETTA ZASTROW, University Extension home economics agent for Wood County since 1951. Strengthening leadership in home-maker clubs and working with various agencies have been Miss Zastrow's main endeavors. Through the federal Community Action program, she dealt chiefly with the county's Indian and Head Start families. She holds a degree in home economics extension education, one of the first such degree recipients in that field. After an extensive western trip in the fall by auto, Blair, Wis. will serve as her future headquarters.

VINCENT J. MYRICK, Eau Claire, Wis., recently became the fifth teacher from Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District One to receive an award for 25 years of teaching service to vocational, technical and adult education. An Elk Mound native, he is presently teaching drafting.

'46

Since the age of five, MRS. PHYLLIS WAGNER SCHWEBKE has been either a student or teacher in a full or part-time capacity. Her job today is teaching advanced clothing construction, textiles, work management, equipment, pattern study, tailoring processes, fitting and alterations and special fabrics construction, all a part of the Clothing and Textiles program at Madison Area Technical College. She authored "How To Tailor" and co-authored "How To Sew Leather, Suede and Fur," both of which have been revised several times.

'48

JOSEPH W. BACHNIK, 1018 High St., Manitowoc, area coordinator of the Lakeshore Vocational and Technical schools at Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis., has been appointed to the new position of assistant director of field services. He has been associated with area vocational schools for the past 20 years.

'51

The Fond du Lac Technical Institute has appointed ROGER GIBBONS summer school supervisor, according to the director of vocational, technical and adult education district 10. Presently Gibbons is department chairman of the trade and industry department at the technical institute. Prior to coming to Fond du Lac in 1967, he taught in Brillion and Clintonville senior high schools.

For DON WINTERS, Waycross, Ga., things are pretty much the same as last year, he says. He is the superintendent responsible for directing vocational training for 12 counties. One for 18 isn't too bad, is it Don?

'52

U. S. Air Force Major JAMES E. MILLER has assumed command of Detachment 12, 10th Weather Squadron at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Major Miller served at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.,

prior to his appointment at Takhli.

HERBERT MARKLEY has been promoted to division manager of General Telephone Directory company's Madison office. Markley, a native of Hayward, joined the company in April of 1964 as a sales representative.

'54

WILLIS W. CAPPS has been recently named Wisconsin Farmers Home Administration director with state headquarters in Madison. His duties include operating credit programs for low-income farms, rural housing and community facilities. He plans to continue his residence on a 204 acre farm in Alma but will stay in Madison during the week.

'57

Effective July 1, HARLAN GIESE, Des Moines, Ia., was elected Secretary-Treasurer for the National Association of State Supervisors of Trade and Industrial Education at the American Vocational Association convention. He was also elected to the Trade & Industrial Policy and Planning Committee of AVA.

'58

RONALD H. ANDERSON (MS 62) has been named Director of the Southwest Wisconsin Vocational-Technical School at Madison. Prior to this appointment, he was director of the Area One Vocational-Technical School in Calmar, Iowa. He and his family plan to make their home in Fennimore.

'59

Promoted to the position of Manager of Product Engineering for Highway Trailer Industries, Inc., Edgerton, is GERALD A. SILL. A native of Ladysmith, Sill joined Highway in 1963 as a design engineer.

'62

WILLIAM FARRELL, JR., 837 Northland Dr., has been named agency manager in the Madison office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He joined Metropolitan as an agent in 1964.

WAYNE SABATKE, formerly of Menomonie, has accepted the position of administrator of school services in the District 17 office in Superior. He was formerly associated with the Rice Lake Vocational school.

After three years as senior high guidance counselor, ALLEN DE LANDER (MS 65) has been appointed Glenwood City High School Principal for the ensuing year.

'63

RUTH KUNZ CONONE, Langlade county home economics agent, has submitted her resignation, effective Aug.

15, to accept a similar position in Wood county. Previously Mrs. Conone has taught high school home economics and served as home economist with a firm in Chicago.

'64

ROBERT M. ZICKERT of 1471 Deerwood Drive, Neenah, has been assigned to the engineering department of the Ariens Company at Brillion. Prior to joining Ariens, he was employed in the testing and development laboratory of Kiekhaefer Mercury.

NEAL RAGATZ, Verona, has joined Ohio Medical Products of Madison as a methods and planning engineer. He is a native of Prairie du Sac.

'66

ANN MARSHALL, Hancock, Wis., is in the midst of training to become an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate to Nicaragua in Central America for a one year assignment. Miss Marshall has been teaching home economics in Columbia, Wis., for the past three years.

'67

ALLEN L. ROSENBAUM has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Lieutenant Rosenbaum is an aircraft maintenance officer at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Airman RAYMOND A. KINDSCHY has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance.

'68

Airman NORBERT J. DALEIDEN has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance.

MICHAEL J. FITZGIBBONS, 22, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., June 17.

JULIE ERICKSON, Oneida (MS 69) is the new home economics agent for Dunn County, succeeding A. Shirley Young, who retired June 30.

DALE A. ROBLE, Marshfield, was one of the top five award winners at the 48th 1969 Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen Exhibition held in Milwaukee. He is currently an elementary art supervisor for Marshfield Public Schools.

Deaths

'01

EDITH M. FITZGERALD, 88, in Eau Claire hospital recently. She taught in Maui, Hawaii, in the American School for Hawaiian Girls for several years, was assistant superintendent of Sheltering Arms Home for children in New York City for 14 years and returned to Eau Claire in 1945. Survivors are two nephews in Madison.

'10

J. NEVIN JOHNSON, 84 (BS 21) June 2, at Joliet, Ill., hospital after a short illness. Mr. Johnson was employed

THE STOUT ALUMNUS

The Stout Alumnus is the official publication of the Alumni Association of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis. It is published quarterly and entered at the post office at Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Joseph D. Koch, President
Robert Erickson, Vice-Pres.
Jack Wile, Executive Sec.
William Minter '70, Photos

as an industrial arts teacher in Joliet Township high schools from 1925 until his retirement. He was past president of the Will County Chapter of the National Retired Teachers Association. Surviving are his wife, three sons, a daughter, 12 grandchildren, two brothers, and a sister.

'12

GLADYS JONES COMER, April 23 in a Syracuse, N. Y. hospital following an illness. No further details.

KAREN FLADOES, 78, July 6, suddenly at Grayling, Mich., while visiting. A 1968 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, Miss Fladoes resided at 610 Wilson Ave. After serving as a dietitian during WWI, she joined Betty Crocker field staff; worked for the Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh; People's Gas Co., Chicago; made training films in Hollywood; and presented hundreds of radio programs and demonstrations. High point of her career was her position of director of home economics department of Kelvinator division of American Motors. Upon retirement in 1956, she launched a second career of civic and political activities. She was the last living member of her family.

'16

ORIN C. HANSEN, 74, of Schenectady, N. Y., April 22. He taught high school manual arts for several years in Stanley, Wis., served in the U. S. Navy during World War I, was a member of Drews-Bleser American Legion Post, Manitowoc, and served two terms as its commander. In 1922, he became a sales representative for Mirro Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, worked in the Philadelphia territory until 1930 when he was transferred to Schenectady. He retired in 1960. Survivors are his wife, Lucille; a son, Orin, Jr.; two granddaughters; three nieces and two nephews, who reside at Manitowoc.

'17

ALMA HENDRICKSON SCHULTZ, February, 1968, at Miles City, Montana. No further details.

'19

ROBERT O. ROMBERGER, recently. No further details.

'20

JOHN DORFMEISTER, April 23, at Jackson, Mich. No further details.

'23

ARVID THOMPSON, 71, (BS 34) April 10, at Lakeland hospital. Came to Williams Bay high school in 1923 as a basketball coach and teacher of industrial arts. He later served as principal until he retired in 1965. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. John Johnson of Deerfield, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Oscar Bodine of Iron River, Mich.

'25

LEE D. LAUGHLIN, 66, (BS 35), a former mechanical arts instructor at Stonewall Jackson High School and retired employe of the Kanawha County Board of Education, dead on arrival at Charleston Memorial Hospital, April 28, of a heart attack. Surviving are his widow, Mayte; and a son, James, of Luling, La.

ALVIN A. JOHNSON, (BS 43), October 4, 1968. Survivors include his wife; two children, Kristin Johnson Dixon and Eric Johnson; and three grandchildren.

'32

LAURIE M. LEHTO, May 4, 1969. No further details.

'34

CHARLOTTE MCCARTY VELDHOUSE, of Corwith, Iowa, December 25, 1968, after a two year illness with cancer. No further details.

'35

LLOYD W. ERPENBACH, June of 1968. No further details.

Marriages

'62

Patsy Ann Spielvogel to CRAIG J. NISSEN (MS 67) early June in Ripon. Mr. Nissen will be employed at Allen Bradley, Milwaukee, where the couple will reside.

'64

KAREN KARDIN to Orville D. Jordahl Dec. 28, 1968 in Onalaska. At home at 13781 Manoglia #3, Garden Grove, Calif. Karen teaches home economics and English in the Santa Ana district.

'65

HELEN MARIE HARALSRUD to Michael E. Sokolski April 12 at Taylor. At home at 6311 Barrie Road, Edina, Minn. The bride is a fabric fashion coordinator at Dayton's in Minneapolis.

'67

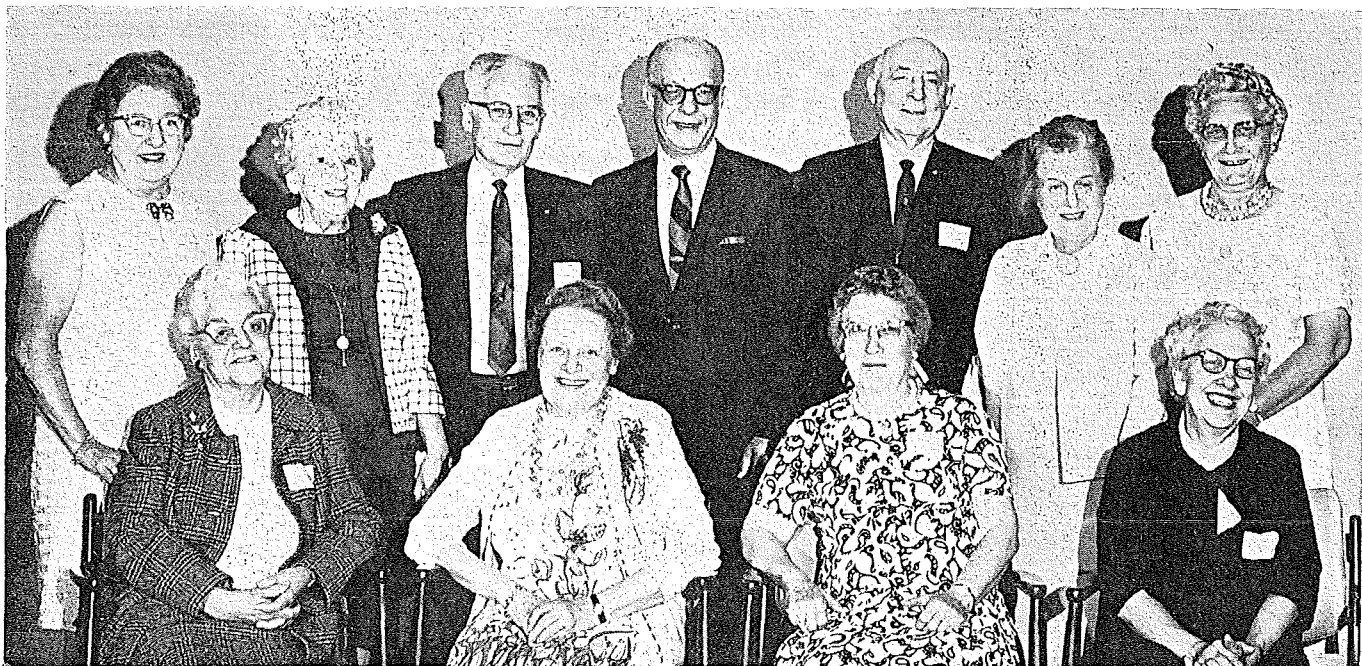
Judith Ann Ciriaks to LT. RICHARD C. SEIBERT June 14 in Hartford. Lt. Seibert, now serving with the U. S. Air Force, and his wife will live in Highland, Calif.

'68

ANNE ELIZABETH TALLIER to Joseph A. Karl, June 7 in Lake Mills. The bride taught home economics at Horace Mann High School, North Fond du Lac.

JANILYN K. JOHNSON to LAWRENCE T. HARDING, II, May 17 in Racine. At home at 119 Main St., Menomonie. Both are graduates in psychology and the bridegroom began graduate school this summer.

PEGGY ELOIA O'BRIEN to KENNETH NEHRING June 14 at Rice Lake. The bride completed her degree in early childhood education this June and the groom is employed as an architectural service representative by United States Gypsum in Chicago.



This photo was taken at the 50-year reunion for the class of 1919 held earlier this summer at Stout. Pictured are front row (left to right: Mrs. Elona Dugdale Kindschi, Miss Claire Haight, Miss Vina McArthur, and Mrs. Eleanor Double Waterman. Back row (left to right): Mrs. Una Mae Krebs Hansen, Mrs. Leo E. Jenkins, Leo E. Jenkins, President Micheels, James McCrae, Mrs. Esther Micheels Lyders, and Mrs. Martin.

Sports

Another goal of Mel Coleman's was reached when he signed a contract to play professional basketball with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball association.

The Stout State university star, who has a habit of attaining the goals he sets for himself, accepted the offer with the Royals after turning down a proposal from the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball association. Terms of the Royals' contract were not revealed.

Coleman, a sixth round Cincinnati draft choice, had been negotiating with both leagues since the end of the basketball season.

The Coleman story has to be one of the most unusual sports stories of the year. Although he had never played high school basketball in his hometown of Cleveland, he was encouraged to come to Stout by the University head coach Dwain Mintz, who saw potential in Coleman because of his height.

A high school coach told Coleman he never would play basketball because of his inability to jump. Coleman set out to prove that coach wrong.

Fans still can recall the gangly 6'-7" Coleman in his freshman year when he wasn't even sure where to shoot free throws from and had to be shown the line by the referee in his first game.

Mintz showed as much patience with Coleman as Coleman showed desire to learn. Together, they worked at a floor game designed around Coleman's strengths, his height and ability to jump.

To a student's taunt that first year that he was too clumsy to play basketball Coleman, usually a fair-

ly humble guy, replied: "Don't you worry, someday, I'm going to be an all-American."

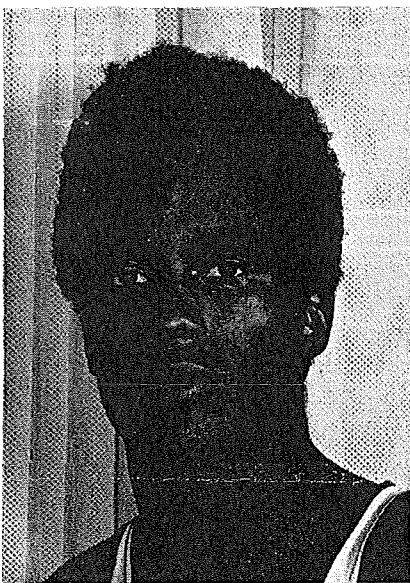
He realized that goal when he was selected all-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In 1969, Coleman led Stout to a share of the Wisconsin State university conference championship, a win in the district playoffs and to a national tournament berth at Kansas City.

Obtaining a bachelor's degree in psychology was another of Coleman's goals. A good student, he was able to cross that one off his list in August when he graduated.

Coleman has one more goal: He wants to be a standout in the pro ranks.

Mintz and others at Stout who are aware of Coleman's overwhelming desire and willingness to work, know he's not kidding.



Coleman

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Home		
Sept. 13	1:30	Superior
Oct. 4	1:30	Platteville
Oct. 11	1:30	La Crosse
Oct. 25	1:30	Lakeland
Nov. 1	2:00	Eau Claire*
Away		
Sept. 20	1:30	Whitewater
Sept. 27	1:30	Oshkosh
Oct. 18	1:30	Stevens Point
Nov. 8	1:30	River Falls

* Homecoming

New Coach

Robert J. Thompson, high school principal and athletic director at Bangor, Wis., has been named head baseball coach at Stout.

Thompson, who coached baseball and basketball during his 13-year teaching career, will also be the assistant basketball coach.

Thompson's lifetime coaching record in basketball is 111 wins and 74 losses. His baseball record is 75 and 24.

Thompson has bachelor's and master's degrees from La Crosse State university. Both college degrees are in physical education. He graduated from Burlington High School in 1956.

Thompson's first coaching job was at Soldiers Grove. He also served as athletic director at that school. Besides coaching Thompson has taught physical education, science and driver education.

Stout State University
Menomonie, Wisconsin / 54751

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